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6th. The unqualified recognition and maintenance of the reserved rights of the several States, and the cultivation of harmony and fraternal good will, between the citizens of the several States, and to this end, non-interference by Congress with questions appertaining solely to the individual States, and non-intervention by each State with the affairs of any other State.

7th. The recognition of the right of the native-born and naturalized citizens of the United States, permanently residing in any Territory thereof, to

permanently residing in any Territory thereof, the frame their constitution and laws, and to regulate their domestic and social affairs in their own mode. such Territory, ought to participate in the forma-tion of the constitution, or in the enactment of laws for said Territory or State.

8th. An enforcement of the principle that no State or Territory ough: to admit others than citi-zens of the United States to the right of suffrage,

zens of the United States to the right of suffrage, or of holding political office.

9th. A change in the laws of naturalization, making a continued residence of twenty-one years, of all not hereinbefore provided for, an indispensable requisite for citizenship hereafter, and excluding all paupers, and persons convicted of crime, from landing mon our aboves a but no interference in the content of the content ing upon our shores; but no interference with the vested rights of foreigners.

10th. Opposition to any union between Church

orship, and no test oaths for office.

strict economy in public expenditures.

12th. The maintenance and enforcement of al

competent judicial authority.

18th. Opposition to the reckless and unwise policy of the present administration in the general management of our national affairs, and more es ecially as shown in removing "Americans" (by designation) and conservatives in principle, from office, and placing foreigners and ultraists in their places; as shown in a truckling subserviency to the stronger, and an insolent and cowardly bravado towards the weaker powers; as shown in re-Warrenton Mail arrives at 11 A. M., closes at 10 Opening sectional agitation, by the repeal of the Missouri Compromise; as shown in granting to unsas and Nebraska; as shown in its vacillating course on the Kansas and Nebraska question; as shown in the corruptions which pervade some of the departments of the government; as shown in disgracing meritorions naval officers through prejudice or caprice; and as shown in the blundering mismanagement of our foreign relations.

14th. Therefore, to remedy existing evils, and prevent the disastrous consequences otherwise resulting therefrom, we would build up the "American party" upon the principles hereinbefore stated.

can party" upon the principles hereinbefore stated 15th. That each State Council shall have author rity to amend their several constitutions, so as to abolish the several degrees, and institute a pledge of honor, instead of other obligations for fellow-

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WHOLE NO. 414.

A Bachelor's Troubles. BY PHINKAS PHUMBLE. "Come, while you set silent, I'll have you to hear The truth or a lie from an old bachelare: They'll set and they'll think, till, they wear out their

And wish for a wife—but alas! 'tis all in vain

Confound the luck! Here I've been half an hour Confound the luck! Here I've been half an hour looking after my Sauday boots, and finally I found one of them on the centre 'table, beneath a thousand, more or less, books and papers, and the other away back in a cuddy hole where I stow away old rubbish. Well, I've found my clean shirt at last; and where do you think it was? I hope to heller if I hadn't put it in my hat-box; and my hat I had placed in a chest where I keep my linen. Hat all smashed to thunder—cost five dollars—oh, oh!

Je-ru-sa-lem! Here's a discovery. This shirt hasn't get a button on it, and the wristbands and collar are all frizzled up with "derliceurs" like the fringes (I believe that's the name) on a woman's collar are all frizzled up with "derliceurs" like the fringts (I believe that's the name) on a woman's—what d'ye call 'em?—neck encircler; that's near enough any way. Why, what's the matter with this shirt! Rip! I can't get it off nor on. Rip! that's the way the money goes. Shirt cost one dollar and a half; another expense, by Jupiter! Crackee, how cold it is! why the fire has "clean gin out." That's another job. Crack—crack—phiz! Why, what's the matter with the coals?—Gome to think, I threw a pail of water over them. Have to borrow some splinters.

"Mrs. Sanctimonious, will you give me a few splinters?"

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"Mercy on us! Why, if Mr. Phumble hasn't come right out afore me with nothing on but his breeches; and his wig is off, too. Law sakes! I never knew he wore a wig!"

"O, dear! Why didn't! throw something over me? My wig is off, too. Now it 'll be all over

town in a few minutes that Phumble wears a wij Wouldn't have it known for fifty dollars. No wouldn't have it known for hit donats.

sir-ee! Well, I must have a fire some way. Let
me see. Blowed if I dont make splinters of that
old wash-stand; it isn't of any use to me; and the
wash bowl will do just as well on my linen chest. Truly, necessity is the mother of invention!"

Slap! bang! "That's the way to use old rubbish!"

Whiz! bang! "There's something coming."

"Mr. Phumble, how can you make such a racket on the Sabbath day?" "Allow me to tell you, Mrs. Sanctimonious,

that it's none of your business.
"I reckon I'm lord of my own room, if I do live "I reckon I'm lord of my own room, if I do live in a boarding house; and if I wanted to, I'd break my neck for all of you!"

"Mighty fine talk, Mr. Phumble—mighty fine, you old hedgehog!"

"Ob, mercy! if you havn't broken up my wash-stand—my favorite wash-stand, the last gift of my dear, departed husband. Boo! hoo! hoo!"

Tears for an old wash-stand! Botherstien! I'd.

Tears for an old wash-stand! Botheration! I'd rather hear it thunder any time, than to see a woman in tears and hear her blubbering.

My heart begins to melt—it's all "running down," like a clock, or butter on a hot summer's "Dear Mrs. Sancty—heaven bless you! Here's

in a triffe shorter than half a dozen seconds."
"Dear, Mr. Phumble! ten dollars, as I live! why
that's enough to pay for half a dozen such keepsakes.
"What a winning way the man's got! you're a jewel, Mr. Phumble—that you are."

And you're a confounded old swindler! ten dol-

a ten, for smashing your treasure. Now dry up; there's a good woman—and please leave this room

lars gone to her capacious pocket. I wish my heart was made of iron. Well, the fire's going at last. Crack-crack-whiz-tur-r-r; what a cheerful glow it sends through the room. But it cost that's very much like lighting cigars with ten

dollar bills.
"Well, what am I to do for a shirt?" Thurk "Well, what am I to do for a shirt?" Thank fortune, and my usual foresight, I've got half a dozen in my chest—my washstand, rather, as it is now. What wonderful knack I have of "killing two birds with one stone"—half a dozen sometimes. Now that chest answers all the purposes of a mantel piece, a side table for books, papers, and eating table sometimes, and now it comes in play as a wash stand, a capital washstand, and the inside a perfect museum. Linen, cigars, pipes and tobacco, matches, "schnapps," letters and "other articles too numerous to mention." Oh, there't a great deal in knowing how to arrange things. a great deal in knowing how to arrange things. I know a woman couldn't arrange, and economize, and turn everything to advantage, half as well

as I.

Moses and the prophets! if the water hasn't leaked out of the wash bowl, and got "mixed up" with my linen and other fixings! Crash—slap, dash; there goes the rest of the water, bowl and all, right on to my shirts! Bowl all smashed to pieces, another expense! I guess that chest won't do for a washstand without I make a place for my linen under the bed. A capital idea! I'll arrange it all to-morrow. Well, I'll have to dry a shirt before I can wear one.

There it hangs on the back of a chair before the blazing fire—looking for all the world "like a shirt on a hean-pole." Reminds me of an answer a lady once gave me. I saw some sort of an under-gar-ment, once, drying before the fire, like my shirt. "Miss," said I to a young lady in the room, "can you inform me what that outlandish thing

"That," she answered, with a blush, " is a shim myset."

She didn't think I heard her when she muttered in a low tone, "I'll bet my old shoes that man isn't married f"

A queer name, truly, that "shimmyset." I should think shimmy-restor hang would be a good deal more proper.

Ah, what tale-bearers these old women are !— How soon the stery of my wig went over the town, magnified and increased until I find out my teeth are false. Told of it to my teeth, too; and then left me to chew the cud of my solitary fancies,— Well, well, I was told I was in love (II) the other day, and that I'd get the mitten; (this was told by a young tale-bearer, just beginning to develop her natural propensities.) I was told, too, that I was dead, and that my spirit had communicated to this world the astonishing fact, that the reason I was never married was because I was a victim of a co-

quette. Of course every word is true. How can I deny the stories of respectable scandal mongers? But I will "throw down the glove" to these "re-spectable" old, &c., and to every story I say, nove it. Women are nuisences, with a few exceptions. I look around my humble tenement, and I can't help congratulating myself on being free from their scandalizing presence. Home, home, sweet, sweet

home! "Home is where love is, says somebody. Whom have I to love? and echo Harra for the neuter gender! Here's a bachelar's solace—a bachelor's "bow to make home happy," a good eigar—[puff, puff.] Float away, care and trouble; float away, Susan Gabble, tale-bearers and scandal-mongers, all float away with the blue smoke. [Puff, puff,] I believe I am the most contented man in the wide world. Like Set-

I am monarch of all I survey," I wouldn't be a married man for all the world! [Puff, puff.] And something seems to say, "Do